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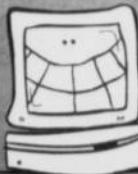
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Peeking through ...

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Brian Coleman looks between two Percheron horses while he plows his hayfield west of Didsbury. Brian and his wife Colleen, who train and show horses for a living, are showing 31 horses at the Calgary Stampede, and are preparing most of them by having them work on the farm. See Page 8 for the entire story.

County passes recreation policy

by Richard Westlund

After voting in favour of tabling a motion to give municipalities a chance to respond to a new recreation funding policy, Reeve Ian Harvey voted in favour accepting the proposal at the meeting.

With six members of council at the table, a split vote defeated tabling the five items of the proposal that would see an annual per capita grant of \$28 per rural resident going to their respective municipalities for recreation.

Councillor Ben Penner, who was at the council meeting in the morning, was absent during the time of the vote as he attended the Carstairs 4-H Show and Sale to hand out an award.

After the first proposal was defeated, Harvey warned the Councillors that a second defeated vote would defeat the item and council would have to move on in the agenda.

Councillors Dave Derksen and Pat James, both who voted to table the item, voted against passing the proposal that day.

Harvey, along with councillors Diane Davies, Gerald Ingreveld and Sheila Lockrem voted in favour of the Recreation Funding principals.

The new recreation policy will give municipalities a consistent amount of money per year and the power to spend it how they please within a recreation or culture framework.

The same amount per rural resident will be transferred towards their respective urban centre and each urban centre may use the funds as they wish for recreation and cultural purposes.

Rural communities and residents will still go through the County for special funding.

Reeve Harvey said the intent of the proposal was for "major recreation issues" such as arenas and ball diamonds. He went on to say that programs such as museums and libraries could be included by towns.

He said items such as a school swimming program would not be acceptable as it falls under education and not recreation.

Any surplus incurred by an urban centre would go into a reserve fund.

Under the \$28 per capita formula Didsbury will receive \$67,004 a decrease of \$4,197 from last year. Olds and Sundre will also receive smaller amounts from a year ago.

Carstairs will receive an extra \$4,269 than they did last year as their per capita grant hits \$42,896. Cremona will see the biggest increase as their total monies was raised \$18,299 to \$53,228.

Council did approve a grandfather clause that will see Olds and Didsbury receive the same funds as their 2000 grant. The 2001 grant for Cremona will be reduced by the amounts required to grandfather Didsbury and Olds.

"Council was quite concerned about everyone being treated fairly in the municipality," said Harvey when discussing the proposal. "Urban centres have to recognize we cannot be players in every municipality. They need to recognize we are using our rate-payers dollars."

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NEWS

Turner announces he will run for County Council

by Richard Westlund

Mountain View County Councillors should be better at communication and cooperation, said a local resident who announced last week that he would be running for Council this fall.

Jim Turner, who is a Health Authority 5 Board member, said last week he would be running in division #3 (Dave Derksen's position) for a council position.

"County and Towns have to start communicating with each other," he said bringing up the recent recreation issue. "Have they ever just sat down with the Towns?"

Turner said there has been many instances with many different boards and councils where communication was a problem.

"From what I can see, the divisions have become empires," said Turner who has lived in the area for about 30 years. "Councillors seem to only deal with the area instead of looking at the overview of the entire County."

Turner said an example of this was all of the committees that have been struck having to deal with fire.

He said since a separate councillor sits on each committee, it is hard for consensus to be reached.

He thought that one person should handle the fire issue and another the recreation issue.

Turner added he thought all of the committees need to be looked at to see if there was still a purpose to all of them.

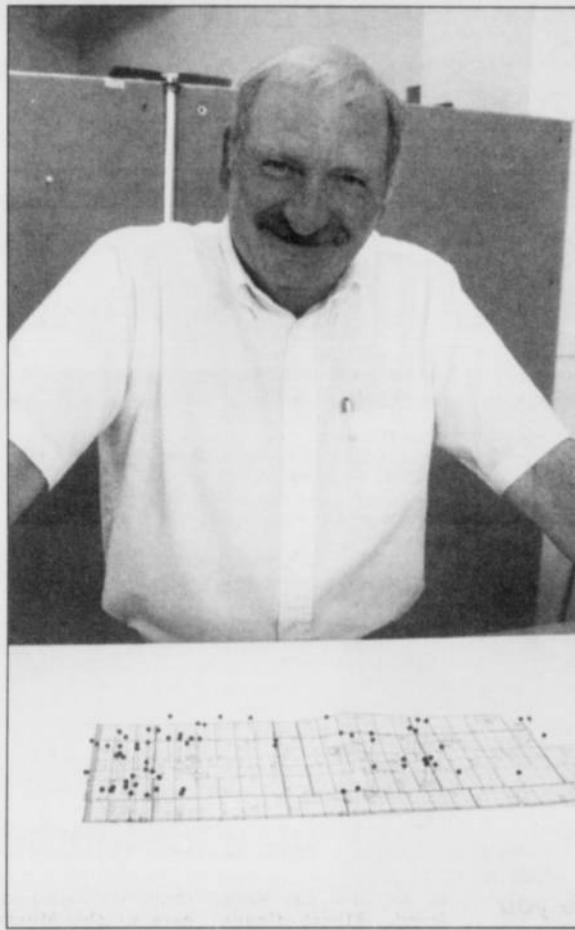
Turner, whose education background is in Counselling and Psychology, said his previous experiences and training make him a well-suited candidate for the job.

"My training is that of a councillor, not as an elected official but that of a guidance councillor. My training is listening rather than talking. You have to be able to listen to what people are saying."

While Turner believes there should be improvements made within the County Council chambers, there are items that do impress him about this council.

"I am really impressed with Ian Harvey. I am more impressed with him all of the time. He has a good overview of the whole County and the relationships with the Towns. The councillors seem to be more focused on their own divisions.

"They need to get away from the division focus. If there is talk about the roads,



Jim Turner, who sits on the Health Authority 5 Board said he is running for council in the fall. In front of him is a map of the people in division #3 he has talked to so far.

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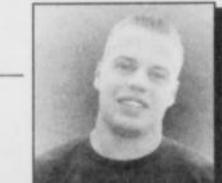
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Didsbury, England citizen visits Didsbury, Alberta

by Richard Westlund

After years of trying to twin Didsbury, England with Didsbury, Alberta and hosting Town Councillor Gordon Quantz on one of his trips, Tom Webster finally arrived.

Webster, who was part of the push to try and twin the two communities in some way a few years ago, had only ever seen Didsbury in pictures. This was the first time he had the opportunity to see the central Alberta town in person.

"I was very impressed," said Webster with his Manchester accent describing entering into the town from the east. "In a land that is broad swept prairie you see these isolated little villages. Then you rise over a hill and there is a green hollow. It's like coming down into an oasis."

The visit to Didsbury was a short but busy one. He arrived in Town last Tuesday at noon and left town about the same time the next day to make a Rotary function in Vegreville.

While in Didsbury, Webster made a whirlwind tour with Quantz that included a trip to the new RCMP detachment and was later the guest of honor at a barbecue which was attended by many Town representatives.

The trip ended with a breakfast at John and Murna Grimmon's house.

Webster said the possibility of the two Didsbury's ever being twinned would be remote because of the size difference between the two communities.

He did say that some sort of friendship pro-



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- Tom Webster,
Didsbury, England citizen

gram is a possibility of being set up. Quantz and Webster both agreed that the two communities would benefit from increased tourism if something were established. Webster said the upcoming Commonwealth Games that will be held in Manchester (of what Didsbury, England is a part of) is a good example of this. He said people can fly into Manchester di-

rectly from Canada and that most Canadian's are unaware of that.

Other discussion that occurred around the Grimmon's table had to do with parking, and where Didsbury got its name.

Webster said the name was created by putting two separate words together by an ancient British Chief. "Diddi" means family or councilors and "bury" is another way of saying borrow.

Local police have busy long-weekend

by Richard Westlund

A fifteen vehicle accident occurred on the Saturday of the long weekend when high winds and dust caused near zero visibility on Highway 2 just North of Carstairs.

On May 19, at approximately 11:15 a.m., 15 vehicles collided in the southbound lanes. No serious injuries were reported but eight people were treated at Didsbury Hospital and later released.

It took approximately two hours for the scene to be cleaned up, said Cst. Chuck Kelba with the Innisfail RCMP Freeway Patrol, adding that the scene was responded to by ambulance and the Carstairs Fire Department.

Traffic was diverted at the Didsbury overpass and down highway 2A while the mess was being cleaned up.

"There weren't any other accidents on the highway during the weekend," said Kelba adding that this was one too many. "Traffic was heavier than usual and we did re-

ceive complaints about other people's driving."

The Didsbury RCMP were also busy on the long weekend as they conducted a checkstop on the Burnt Timber Road with assistance from Olds Fish and Wildlife, Red Deer Traffic Services, Olds Detachment, Town of Didsbury By-law Officer and the County By-law officer.

As a result, 10 uninsured vehicles were pulled over and 18 tickets were issued under the Gaming and Liquor Act.

One uninsured off-highway vehicle was also stopped.

Eleven non-moving violations (i.e. no registration, driver's licence etc.) and seven people were charged with not wearing a seatbelt. Four people were charged with speeding.

Police discovered two controlled drug and substance act offences and one person was charged with possessing a firearm without a permit.

Police also recovered one stolen vehicle and arrested three persons on outstanding warrants.

In the courts

Man fined for dangerous driving

A man who is lucky to be alive has been fined. Albert Grant Konschuh, 19, pleaded guilty to a charge of dangerous driving.

The accused, along with two passengers, were driving a Ford Mustang on highway 2A to Didsbury at 1:30 am when he was involved in a collision.

It is estimated he was going two times the speed limit when he hit a large tractor trailer pulling another trailer making a left hand turn.

The reconstructing investigator of the accident reported that the accused was speeding and panicked. Instead of hitting the brakes, the man panicked and hit the accelerator, court heard.

The driver of the trailer and both passengers of the Mustang were unharmed but the accused was significantly injured and has no memory of the accident.

"It was an unfortunate incident, he has al-

ready suffered significantly for his actions," defense lawyer Willy Dunet said.

Judge G.G. Cioni took this into consideration, along with the man's good background, and fined the man \$1000.

RCMP Notes



Between the dates of April 28 and April 29th, 2001, somebody stole 6' x 50' chain link fencing from the Home Hardware yard in Didsbury. In addition 20 pallets that had been sprayed blue with Prop of Chep Canada on them were also stolen. Anybody with information on these thefts are asked to call Didsbury RCMP at 335-3382.

County receives application for Water Valley rave

by Chris Puglia

Mountain View County planning officer John Rusling has confirmed that an application has been made to hold a 24 hour music festival on the property of Anderson Valley Ranch in Water Valley on the July 1 weekend.

The proposal is to accommodate 3,000 people for a 24 hour period from noon Saturday to noon Sunday.

The application was submitted to the county last week putting it in the 45 day time prior to holding the event needed to comply with the County's events bylaw.

Rusling says after the application is reviewed by the RCMP, the ambulance service, local fire departments and the health authority it will go to council for approval.

There will however be no public hearing associated with the application because it is a licensing agreement.

Last year's event caused controversy in the county as it was held without proper permits and without proper notification to the County and local authori-

ties. Last year's event also sparked the drafting of the County's updated events bylaw.

Linda Anderson, owner of Anderson Valley Ranch, says this year there will be more controls and the proper applications have been filed.

As to her personal problems with last year's event, they had nothing to do with the function itself.

"The problem I had is I didn't get paid...I just got caught off guard, but the function itself was fine," said Anderson. "I'm a business person and that is my business to hold public functions... It's one night out of the year."

Although the application says the event is scheduled from noon to noon Anderson says she is in negotiations with the promoter to start wrapping up the event by 6 am.

"Common sense says you start shutting it down at 6 am," said Anderson. "They (raves) have been going on in Calgary for quite sometime and they have been going quite well. These young people are not thugs, they have no interest in causing trouble with the local people."

Because permits have been submitted to the county the nature of the application will be submitted to the local authorities and emergency service plans will be in place, unlike last year.

As well Anderson says provisions are being made for the clean-up of the site following the rave.

Under the County's bylaw part of the application also has to include a detailed security plan.

Last year the rave also supplied its own medical services through St. John's Ambulance, however Mountain View Ambulance was called on scene a couple of times to handle any over flow in need.

The difference is this year the emergency services will be aware the event is being held.

The rave is being promoted by Alchemist Productions, the same company that organized the rave last year.

The difference is the promoter is not Michael Murphy who was last year's promoter.

The Andersons are currently suing Murphy for alleged events that resulted in the Andersons not receiving their full compensation last year.

OPINIONS

EDITORIAL

Children's voices



**Richard
WESTLUND**

Sometimes things happen that make you just shake your head and wonder.

And the issue Lisa Dillman and her children being forced to visit their sex-offender father in jail is no exception.

John Schneeberger was sentenced to six years for sexually assaulting two females. He wants to visit his children but the mother and more recently the children have said they don't want the visitations to take place.

The visits are court ordered so noncompliance ends up being a risk for the mother. On the recent visit one of the children said she wanted to go home and the councillor cancelled the visitation at the last minute.

It should never have to come this far. Schneeberger is in jail for a heinous crime and should not be given any rights - let alone visitation rights with his children. The rights of a child should come before that of a criminal and priorities should be set that way. And after jail sentences, it should become even harder for criminals to see their kids. They should lose any chance of receiving custody of them. But the voices of children are not as loud and are seldom heard.

Recently a child went on a public hunger strike because he wanted to live with his father rather than mother after a divorce. The court proceedings weighed the merit of the mother's case and father's case, but is any time taken to ask the child what they want and why.

In any case that involves children, there is a lot at stake. But each time decisions should be easy ones.

In the above cases the children stated loud and clear what they wanted. Shouldn't their voices be heard too?

Wonderings of the heart

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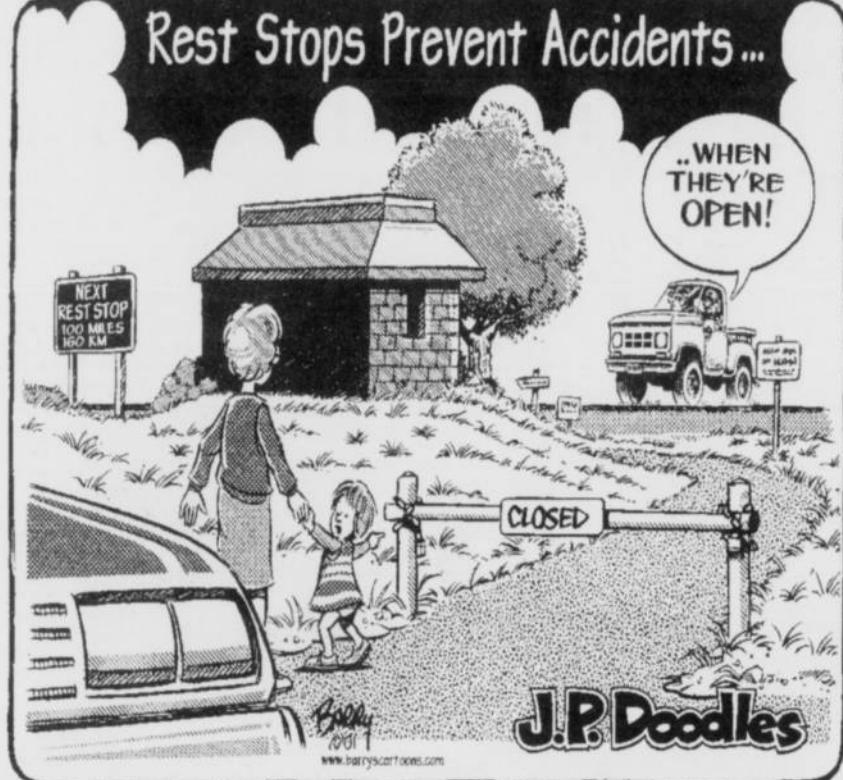
by Margaret Fradley

On our recent trip to the West Coast, we stayed at Kamloops the first night: it was my husband's firm decision to leave early the next morning and travel via the Fraser Canyon. We started out early enough and I, as navigator, had my head buried in the map to determine the correct route; however, as I was carefully studying the map, we missed the turn-off, and found ourselves headed over the Coquihalla. The first part of the trip was safe, quite uneventful, however when we arrived at the "tall gate", the change was astounding; it was snowing, the landscape was completely covered in deep snow.

My husband's first remark was "I knew we shouldn't have come this way." Of course looking back is always 20-20 vision and after all we had paid our \$10.00 toll!! No turning back. There were a few anxious moments, I suggested my husband drive and I pray.

When we finally arrived safely at Hope it was pouring rain and continued to do so until we reached Vancouver. No further remarks were aimed at the navigator, for this I was thankful.

Arriving at our son's home, early, I spotted a beauty salon across the street: I went over and asked if we could sit in her shop where it was warm. The proprietor was most amiable: saying we could wait there as long as we liked and offered us a hot cup of coffee. How special we were treated. Yes, our holiday was off to a good start.



Wild Rose Report

Water quality standards should be standard, not optional

by Myron Thompson, M.P.

Tragic events in Walkerton, Ontario and more recently in North Battleford, Saskatchewan have shaken public confidence in the safety of Canada's drinking water. Unfortunately, we have learned the hard way that water can be a deadly means of distribution for infections. And yet, despite this lesson, even a year after multiple deaths in Walkerton, Canada has no standard for water safety.

Water quality is a provincial responsibility with municipalities tasked with operating water treatment plants. Although water does not fall within federal jurisdiction, the Canadian government does work with the federations by contributing to the cost of maintaining appropriate water and sewage treatment facilities.

In the wake of the Walkerton and North Battleford tragedies, Opposition parties in the House of Commons recently asked the federal government to establish, in co-ordination with the provinces and territories, enforceable national drinking water standards that would be enshrined in a Safe Water Act.

Currently, the federal-provincial subcommittee on drinking water defines national guidelines for acceptable drinking water quality. However, these Canadian guidelines are just that, guidelines. They are not legally binding and they therefore provide inadequate national protection for our drinking water.

Effectively, the Safe Water Act would attempt to ensure that drinking water is safe and of the same quality whether one is in St. John's, Newfoundland, St. Jean, Quebec or Fort St. John, British Columbia.

Alberta farmers know only too well how precious a commodity water is, particularly at this time of year when a good downpour is so desperately needed to nourish newly planted crops. We have learned, again the hard way, not to take for granted the abundance of our water supply.

What is troubling is the fact that on April 6th it was reported in the national media that the Liberal Member for Toronto-Danforth, who publicly favours bulk water sales, said he would be chairing a Parliamentary committee to look into the issue of bulk water exports. While Liberal House Leader Don Boudria denied the committee had been struck and refused to confirm in clear terms that it is not looking into the sale of bulk water. This week, the Prime Minister, while on a trade trip to the United States, said it might be within provincial jurisdiction to decide whether fresh water can be exported. The Prime Minister's comments raise questions about whether once again there is a hidden agenda on water exports.

The Canadian Alliance has repeatedly questioned the federal government's intent regarding bulk water sales and has cautioned against any moves to allow bulk water removal from the country. We will remain vigilant in monitoring any new developments or policies regarding water, water quality and water exports.



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FROM THE MAILBAG

Government continues to invest a great deal of rhetoric

To the Editor,

The recent letter from the Minister of Learning was replete with references to how much teachers are valued and to how much additional money was allegedly committed to education in the recent budget.

Unfortunately, the letter clearly reflects the government's continuing pattern of investing a great deal of rhetoric.

But chronically insufficient resources, into public education.

With respect to the view that the government's allocation of six percent for teacher salary increases shows that they do not value the work of teachers, the minister says that "nothing could be further from the truth" and describes Alberta's teachers as "the best in the country."

Teachers have grown tired of this pattern of praise rather than payment.

We are having trouble attracting qualified new members to the profession and more experienced teachers are leaving as soon as possible.

The government needs to address these concerns in the

same way they dealt with problems in the health care sector. That is, they need to do so through substantial increased funding for improved classroom conditions and wage increases, rather than with words.

The minister also claims that the decision to specifically allocate money for salary increases was "not intended in any way to intrude on local negotiations."

In fact, this action is clearly the most provocative provincial invention into local collective bargaining in education in living memory.

In terms of money to school boards to deal with pressing problems related to classroom conditions. The minister sees that school boards will have \$115 million to deal with local priorities but at the same time he has sent the message that, if teachers want further salary increases, they can fight with school boards for these funds and in effect, take it out of the classroom."

The minister concludes with the central point from the government's taxpayer-financed aggressive media cam-

paign, based on the fallacious assertion that this six percent increase over two years will make Alberta's teachers "the best paid on average among provinces."

In fact at least four large Ontario boards have signed contracts for 2001/02 that will pay their teachers up to four thousand dollars more than the highest prospective Alberta salaries for 2002/03.

This government has an unparalleled opportunity to deal with legitimate concerns related to teacher salaries and classroom conditions as well as the growing teacher shortage in our province.

It needs to turn off the rhetoric and instead to make the necessary investments that are essential in a knowledge society and a globally competitive world.

Instead of picking an unnecessary fight with the teaching profession, it should improve and enhance our system of public education to the ultimate benefit of all Albertans.

Sincerely,
Larry Booil President
Alberta Teachers' Association

Investors only invest in healthcare infrastructure to turn healthy profit

Dear Editor,

The difference between informing and mind conditioning is that mind conditioning can and often does play fast and loose with reality.

In an effort to mind condition readers into accepting an expanded role for the for-profit private sector in providing health care, the Editor of the Calgary Herald (May 10, 2001 issue) states in part: "When specialized services such as cataract surgery, for example, are contracted out, the government still picks up the tab for the patient, but the tab is lower because costs for the surgery are competitive. Waiting lists are shortened and the huge infrastructure costs for buildings and machines are absorbed by the supplier, thus freeing up public health-care dollars to be spent on more and better services."

An extensive study done by the Consumers' Association of Canada (Alberta) entitled: "Consumer Experience with Cataract Surgery and Private Clinics in Alberta: Canada's Canary In the Mine Shaft", by Wendy Armstrong, January 2000, indicates, however, that in reality when cataract surgery was contracted out (1) costs increased, and (2) waiting lists were longer.

As to the claim that "infrastructure costs ... are absorbed by the supplier", are we to be so naive as to believe that magnanimous private investors are prepared to donate the cost of their facilities for the public good? The reality is that investors invest in health care infrastructure for no other reason other than that they expect a healthy return on their invest-

ment. Their facility fee charge takes this objective into account. That is why for-profit health care costs more, on a percentage of gross domestic product basis, in countries where it prevails, regardless of whether the tab is picked up by government or by patients.

Yours truly,
William Dascavich

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The Old Farmstead

by Wallace E. Brower

We are heading for the country,
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Where spruce, willow and poplar grow,
Behind the barn and shed.

We wander down a wooded trail,
Where raspberries and dewdrops grow.
We pick and pick those red berries,
With mosquito's and ants in tow.

A moose and calf are bedded down,
And also a fawn and doe.
Disturbed, they run and jump the fence,
Putting on quite a show.

We view the rocky range from here,
A beautiful mountain scape.
Its beauty takes our breath away,
So we just stand here and gape.

We see Howard, Mike and Randie,
Making hay in the lush green field,
God has surely blessed this land,
With a bountiful real high yield.

It's quiet as a mouse, out here today,
In God's garden of flowers and trees,
All we can hear is birds a singing,
And the humming of honey bees.

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Robert Wigg - Development Officer

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NEWS

County Council will forgive tax levies under two dollars

County council expects to save wasted time and effort by writing off "uneconomical" tax levies.

by Richard Westlund

In an effort to alleviate wasted time and effort in dealing with minuscule tax levies, County Council has agreed to write off any levy under two dollars.

In following with federal and provincial practices, Council voted unanimously to write off any property tax bills with an annual levy of less than two dollars. The idea resulted when a rate-payer brought the issue to the attention of the County when he received an \$0.83 tax bill.

County administration believes that is uneconomical and time consuming for the County to send out bills for small amounts.

"Circumstances of such small tax amounts are rare," stated the agenda of the May 23 meeting.

"An example of how a bill like this might occur is where condo recreation properties that have not yet been sold are leased instead. The land portion of the tax will be paid by the property owner, the holiday trailer on the lot is not taxable and any lot improvements, i.e. a deck, are

taxable to the lease holder."

A review was done using last years numbers, as current numbers have not come in yet, and the amount of tax in total that wouldn't have been collected under this system ended up being \$158.77. Half of that number would be education tax while the other would be municipal tax.

Councillor Gerald Ingreveld said he wanted to see numbers from under \$20 in five dollar increments to

see if the system couldn't go any further.

County administration has looked into different methods to accomplish the process on their computer system and are confident they have found a system that will not be overly time consuming. If their method turns out to be impractical and an alternative is not readily found administration will delay implementation until a suitable approach is discovered.

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Council agrees to close road for Soapbox Derby

Town Council carried a motion to approve the closure of secondary highway #582 on June 16, 2001 from east of 19 Street to 10 Street for Didsbury's first ever Soapbox Derby.

The Didsbury Lions submitted a letter to council asking that the stretch of road be closed from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. to accommodate the race.

The RCMP and businesses have been contacted regarding the road closure and the Lions are planning to provide security along the route.

The letter stated the closure will be well-signed to indicate alternate routes.



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Chinook's Edge set to vote on \$80 million budget

The Board of Chinook's Edge School Division (CESD) has been presented the draft budget for the 2001/2002 school year and, during the last few weeks, board members have had the opportunity to discuss potential amendments.

The next board meeting is May 30, 2001, which is when the CESD Board expects to make final changes, and approve the 2001/2002 budget.

"The focus of the \$80 million budget is site based management," said Jim Gibbons, Superintendent, CESD.

The instruction portion of the budget is \$57.5 million. 97% of that is spent at the school level.

"Schools have the best understanding of what is needed by the children they serve. The Division's budget reflects that in the support CESD gives to programs in individual schools."

This year's budget includes: Additional support for small high schools; Resources to conduct a division wide math review, and implement a math improvement program; Increased funding for Special Education, which includes programming for mild, moderate and severely disabled students, and gifted children; Increased funding for "Lion's Quest" - a youth leadership development program; Continued

County gives first reading to Fire Ban By-law

by Richard Westlund

County Council passed first reading on a Fire-Ban Bylaw that would allow penalties up to \$500 to be assessed for noncompliance.

County Council passed a policy in the spring of 2000 permitting the County to impose a fire ban if, in the County's opinion, situations were such that a ban was warranted, stated the Agenda at the May 23 meeting.

"The policy was developed in the hopes that when a ban was imposed there would be voluntary compliance. This year's experience is that County residents are not totally complying," continued the document.

In addition to a \$500 fine for noncompliance a \$250 penalty is being proposed for trying to inhibit the enforcement of the by-law.

The County needs the by law to be passed in order to be able to levy penalties for noncompliance.

Currently a copy of the by-law has been sent to the County's lawyers for review.

The original by-law stated that any fire fighting cost incurred when in contravening the ban could be billed to the land owner.

This raised a few eyebrows around the table as Councillors pondered whether a land owner should be responsible for a fire that someone else started.

"It's a bit like the multi-nova thing," said Councillor Sheila Lockrem.

After first reading was given to the by-law Council tabled the second-reading in order to get comment from local Fire Chiefs and County residents.

County approves three fire requisitions

by Richard Westlund

County Council approved three fire requisitions for 2001 that will see \$42,560 go to Didsbury.

Cremona and Carstairs received \$41,600 and \$55,348 respectively. The Fire Authority Agreements entered into with each of three municipalities requires that the County pay a portion of operating costs based on population and capital equipment shared 50/50.

Cremona is the exception as the County pays for 75 per cent of its costs.

There was discrepancy with the numbers involved with Carstairs. A year 2000 invoice, which was previously thought to be included in the 2000 budget, was moved into the 2001 numbers. The fire department did some major renovation to their building and needed to build a repeater station to help with their communication program.

The major differences between the 2000 and 2001 budgets for Carstairs were \$54,700 more for the hall repairs and \$16,000 more for small capital equipment. The total figure for Carstairs' operating budget was \$99,982.

support for first year teacher's mentorship program; Continued support for technology based learning initiatives and no increased charge to students for school fees.

A portion of the support for these programs comes from overall division revenues, but some of it is available as a result of the additional 3.5% funding increases announced by the Alberta Government earlier this year.

CESD's budget reflects an overall surplus of about \$204,000. The surplus, along with other division resources, is being budgeted to purchase seven new buses, which will be in use in the 2001/2002 year.

Increased costs to CESD include the rise in en-

ergy prices. As a result, CESD is budgeting in excess of \$1,000,000 to address the rising price of heat and electricity.

CESD is also budgeting for modernization projects at Didsbury High School and Ross Ford Elementary School (Didsbury). The modernizations are expected to cost \$4,340,460. CESD, however, is awaiting funding announcements and approval from the Alberta Government.

CESD is the seventh largest school division in the province, and its Alberta's largest rural division, with a total projected enrolment of 11,400 for the 2001/2002 school year.

This shows an increase of about 100 students from the 2000/2001 school year.

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Midway School	May 25
Ross Ford School	May 28 and 29
Westglen School	May 29 and 30
Spruce Ridge School	June 4
Neudorf Colony	June 6

Community Clinics will be held in the Education Conference Room, Downstairs at the Didsbury Hospital from 1:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. June 18, 20, 25 & 27 for preschoolers, students that miss the vaccination at school and other individuals between 2-24 years of age.

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Life

Features



Brian Coleman plows his hay field with three Percheron mares. He and his wife Colleen are training horses this year by working them in the field.

Horsing around

- Brian and Colleen Coleman prepare show horses for the upcoming summer show season

by Richard Westlund

Brian Coleman stops briefly to give three Percheron horses a rest after having pulled three rounds of a hayfield just down the hill from their barns.

For his entire life Brian and his wife of 11 years Colleen have been involved with horses. The pair met at the Calgary Stampede.

Together the couple has gained respect among the draft horse industry and now people from all over North America are sending their animals, some of them champions at prestigious shows, to the Coleman Ranch, located west of Didsbury. Currently there are horses from Wisconsin, Idaho, Colorado, British Columbia and Saskatchewan.

Part of the program at the ranch deals with involving the horses with the farm work. The land would be seeded anyway and this gives the Coleman's a chance to drive all of the horses at the farm. And that takes a lot of time.

The couple will be showing 31 horses at the

Calgary Stampede and will spend the next five-and-a-half weeks preparing them.

In past years the Coleman's used a tractor to plow their hayfield before hitching up their draft horses to the discs and harrows.

"We have lots of horses to drive and this is the best way to teach horses," said Colleen.

"Instead of having to try and spell it out for the horse, he learns to drive straight. When pulling a heavy load he learns how to distribute the weight on his shoulders."

Colleen said the horses eventually learn that where they are trying to put them in front of the plow or harrows is the easiest place to walk.

"The horses are not doing any major amount of work," adds Brian.

"All of the horses need to be driven and this is a good way to get them conditioned and trained."

The amount of time that each horse is hooked up to the equipment each day does not exceed two hours.

The Colemans want to drive the Percherons, Belgians or Shires long enough to get them in shape for the upcoming summer show season but at the same time they do not want to rob the horse of their enthusiasm.

Brian said most people don't have a problem with having their horses, often quite expensive, doing farm work at the ranch.

"Horses are bigger, stronger and sometimes overfed."

"People need to understand that if a horse is going to behave the way they want them to they are going to have to be worked."

Working in the field gives the horses some variety as well. Brian and Colleen both said that horses appreciate that and, like people, don't like to be stuck in the same routine.

"It's nice to give them something to do rather than just walk in circles all day," said Colleen. Horses like variety and it makes them better at what they do."

While it would appear that it is the horses that are getting all of the education at the ranch, the experience of being able to work with horses on a full-time bases, has taught the couple plenty as well.

"You learn something new every day," said Colleen. Even if it is the same team over and over again. As the years go by you start to realize how little you really know."

"Instead of having to try and spell it out for the horse, he learns to drive straight. When pulling a heavy load he learns how to distribute the weight on his shoulders."

- Colleen Coleman,
Draft Horse trainer



Colleen Coleman checks over a horse before it is harnessed and hooked up to the plow.

4-H show season have members hopping to prepare

by Ashleigh Maetche

It's crunch time again! As our 4-H year starts to wind down, the members just seem to gear up. With show season starting, the beef and horse members are all eagerly preparing their animals for what they've worked hard all year for. Some of the shows included the County Heifer Show which took place on May 19 at the Olds Cow Palace, the District Horse Show being held on May 26 at Bowden, the Carstairs Steer Show and Sale on May 23 in the new Carstairs Arena. 4-H On Parade is being held June 1, 2 and 3 at the Calgary

Stampede Show Grounds. All of these shows will give an opportunity to all our members to proudly display their projects.

On May 5, our club took part in the annual 4-H Highway Clean up. From all of the members I can surely say the weather was better than last year and luckily we finished right before the storm started! April 21 signaled the start of our multi-judging competition with all members participating in the Mountainview County Multi-Judging held at the Olds Cow Palace. I am very pleased to

say that the Prairie Partners Club was represented extremely well and Amber Unger, Beth Edgar, Brelyn Dursling, Ashleigh Maetche and Jonathon Dowell all received awards. Our club also did extremely well at public speaking this year. Keagan Laut, Stacey Hannah and Ashleigh Maetche all went on to District Speak-offs with Ashleigh Maetche receiving alternate. At the Airdrie Agricultural Center on April 28, four brave young girls competed in a horse bowl held there. The girls were Kailey Webb, Allison Lore and Nikki

and Brelyn Dursling. They were the first team in over ten years to compete in a horse bowl and did extremely well. Excellent job to all of those who competed in 4-H

events and competitions this year. Recognition will be awarded to all the members in our club at our annual end-of-the-year awards banquet being held in the latter part of June.

Summer fun program will run in Didsbury once again this year

With the end of the school year fast approaching, some parents are wondering what activities are available for their children throughout the summer. For some families, it's a matter of needing supervision for their children, and for some families, it's a matter of the children are bored the second week into summer holidays. Summer Fun programs are active in

many communities. The Town of Didsbury has had successful Summer Fun programs in the past, and we would like to be able to offer this opportunity to local families again.

A Summer Fun program is being scheduled weekly starting July 2 and ending August 17. The program will consist of all day sessions and run from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. If inter-

est prevails, an 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. program will be considered. We are asking for pre-registration by June 15, 2001 to ensure a successful program.

Registration forms/brochures are available in and around Didsbury. For further information and/or registration, please call the Recreation and Facility Services Department at (403) 335-7369.

Westglen students have been all wet from outside water gun fights

by Brittany Derksen

The students of Westglen have been very busy with a variety of activities so the weeks are flying by!

On Wednesday, May 9, Westglen hosted Showcase 2001, our annual open house. The turnout was tremendous as students in all grades displayed the work they have been involved in

all year. Grade 8 students presented their Driver's Ed. expertise and the grades 7 and 8 French choral speakers made the night "tres bien".

We've been "all wet" at Westglen as the students participate in water-gun competitions - outside of course!

A fun final dance is

planned for June 7 before we all settle down in preparation for final exams and provincials.

But don't worry! Just because Westglen has been busy doesn't mean we forgot to study, right?

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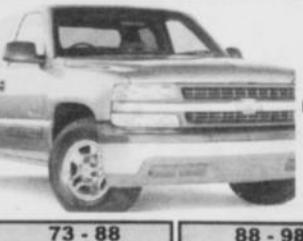
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Focus on the Family



QUESTION: In the interest of keeping peace in the household, you have suggested leniency with rebellious teens on issues that don't really matter. What does this mean in practical terms? Give me some examples of demands that would rock my daughter's boat unnecessarily.

DR. DOBSON: Well, you will have to decide what the non-negotiables are to you and your husband. Defend those demands but lighten up on lesser matters. That may indicate a willingness to let her room look like a junkyard for a while. Close the door and pretend not to notice.

Does that surprise you? I don't like lazy, sloppy, undisciplined kids any more than you do, but given the possibilities for chaos that this girl might precipitate, spit-shined rooms may not be all that important. You have to ask yourself this question, "Is the behavior to which I object bad enough to risk turning the canoe upside down?"

If the issue is that important, then brace yourself and make your stand. But think through those intractable matters in advance and plan your defense of them thoroughly. Someday, when the river has smoothed out again, you may look back with satisfaction that you didn't add to the turbulence when your daughter was bobbing like a cork on a stormy sea.

QUESTION: My wife and I love each other very much, but we're going through a time of apathy. We just don't feel close to each other. Is this normal, and is there a way to bring back the fire?

DR. DOBSON: This happens sooner or later in every marriage. A man and woman just seem to lose the wind in their romantic sails for a period of time. Their plight reminds me of sailors back in the days of wooden vessels. Sailors in that era had much to fear, including pirates, storms and diseases. But their greatest fear was that the ship might encounter the doldrums. The doldrums was an area of the ocean near the equator characterized by calm and very light shifting winds. It could mean certain death for the entire crew. The ship's food and water supply could be exhausted as they drifted for days, or even weeks, waiting for a breeze to put them back on course. Well, marriages that were once exciting and loving can also get caught in the romantic doldrums, causing a slow and painful death to the relationship. Author Doug Fields, in his book "Creative Romance," writes: "Dating and romancing your spouse can change those patterns, and it can be a lot of fun. There's no quick fix to a stagnant marriage, of course, but you can lay aside the excuses and begin to date your sweetheart." In fact, you might want to try thinking like a teen-ager again.

Let me explain. Recall for a moment the craziness of your dating days — the coy attitudes, the flirting, the fantasies, the chasing after the prize. As we moved from courtship into marriage, most of us felt we should grow up and leave the game-playing behind. But we may not have matured as much as we'd like to think. In some ways, our romantic relationships will always bear some characteristics of adolescent sexuality. Adults still love the thrill of the chase, the lure of the unattainable, the excitement of the new and boredom with the old. Immature impulses are controlled and minimized in a committed relationship, of course, but they never fully disappear.

This could help you keep vitality in your marriage. When things have grown stale between you and your spouse, maybe you should remember some old tricks. How about breakfast in bed? A kiss in the rain? Re-reading those old love letters together? A night in a nearby hotel? Roasting marshmallows by an open fire? A phone call in the middle of the day? A long-stemmed red rose and a love note?

There are dozens of ways to fill the sails with wind once more. If it all sounds a little immature to act like a teen-ager again, just keep this in mind: In the best marriages, the chase is never really over.

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Around the Circle Didsbury holding meeting to decide on volunteer festivities

by Marge St. Clair
Wed. May 30

The Town of Didsbury is having a meeting at the Multi Purpose Room at the Complex at 7:00 pm to start organizing the Volunteer Celebration in September.

Everyone's welcome to participate with your suggestions of activities. Phone 335-7369 for more info.

The annual Florence Nightengale tea held at the Didsbury Hospital was deemed a complete success. The many donations, the excellent lunch and the many many supporters had a great afternoon.

Tues. June 5

Support Group meeting for family and friends of persons with Alzheimer Disease are held from 12 noon to 1:30 pm in the Board Room at the Olds Hospital. Please phone Lori at 556-8549 for more info.

Lawnbowlers- please get your names in to Newell at 335-9963 or Murray 335-4009 so that you will be on a team when the bowling greens are ready.

Wed. June 6

The Farmer's Market is open from 5:30 pm - 7:30 pm at the Didsbury Curling Rink. Phone Laura at 335-4252 to rent tables and more details.

Thurs. June 7

The Hospital Auxiliary will meet in the Assembly Room at 2:00 pm.

New members always welcome.

Fri. June 8

If you would like to use your quilting skills, you will be welcome at the Museum to help stitch the "Millennium Quilt."

The hours are from 1 pm - 5 pm Fri and Sat.

Mon. June 11

The Chamber of Commerce

will meet at the 5-0 Club, supper is at 6:30 pm, meeting at 7:00 pm.

Tues. June 12

Dr. Nugent, foot specialist, will be at the 5-0 Centre from 1:00 pm - 4:30 pm. No appointment necessary.

Tues. June 12

The Mountain View Christian Women's club Breakfast is being held from 9:30 am - 11:00 am in the Multi Purpose Room at the Didsbury Complex.

Free baby sitting is supplied by the Women's club. Come and enjoy!



DHS Band News

April 26- May 2 the Didsbury High School Senior Band traveled to San Antonio, Texas for 6 days of music and fun. Highlights of their trip included Battle of Bands, the Alamo, Fiesta Texas and the World's Largest Waterpark. On June 7, 2001 everyone is invited to the DHS Band Concert and Barbeque east of the high school. The barbeque is at 5:00 - 6:30. Hamburgers, hot dogs, beverages and desserts will be on sale. The museum will be open for touring. The concert starts at 6:30.

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Pastors: Rev. Menno Epp & Shome Neufeld
For more information ph. 335-4451

No
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Mountain View Evangelical Missionary Church
(14km East of Didsbury)
Pastor John Lucas
Office: 335-4422
Home: 335-8923
Sunday School for all ages 10:00a.m.
Worship Service 11:00a.m.
For info. concerning weekly activities please call the church office.

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Zion Evangelical Missionary Church
2030-21st Ave
Phone: 335-3629
Grant Sikstrom, Senior Pastor
Josh Munro, Associate Pastor
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11:15a.m. - 12:30p.m. Celebration in Worship
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Faces

a brief glimpse at people and events in our community

Compiled by Shelley Brolsma



Shelley Davis-Hall

Soccer Tournament coming to Didsbury

If you hear a dull roar coming from Westheights or High School soccer fields on June 9th, be sure to head down and add to the excitement. That's where you will find approximately 200 six and seven-year-olds, their coaches and parents from communities in and around Didsbury rallying in the first-ever soccer tournament

of its kind.

"We've had other soccer tournaments held in this area in the past, but never for this age group," says organizer Shelley Davis-Hall. "...We have already had such a great time at any of the other tournaments Didsbury has travelled to in the past; the coaches and parents just thought it would be great to host one of our own."

Teams from Cremona, Crossfield, Carstairs, Olds and Bowden have all, so far, confirmed participation in the event anticipated to draw upwards of 18 teams. "That's not including our own, of course. "Each of the participants will receive a medal, hot dog, pop, and water bottles," says Davis-Hall. "...We want to focus on the fun aspect of the game, so there will be no shoot-offs. Everyone gets to play three games apiece."

Davis-Hall says all the attention soccer has been receiving these past few years has been phenomenal. "There's just been such a heightened interest in the sport in town here. We have 310 kids involved in soccer in Didsbury alone. When my kids first started out, there was no such thing as a U-6 category...now we have several teams in U-6 alone. I just think it's a great activity to have your kids involved in...the cost for equipment is reasonable, and you don't have to travel all over the province for tournaments...especially now that we have one here in town."



Nostalgic about Norway

It's only been days since Christine Dahl, 18, returned from her recent exchange student trip to Norway, and already she's homesick. "I know I live here and grew up here, but I can't help but miss all the people I've met and grew so close to during my trip."

Dahl spent the past nine months attending what would be our equivalent of grade 13 in Norway and living with two different host families. She decided to embark on the adventure after a visit to her grade 11 class from an STS (Student Travel School) representative.

The dream of studying in another country took two years to realize, but one she says was well worth the wait - at least for her. "It takes a lot of courage to travel abroad on your own," says Dahl. "...you have to accept the fact that you will be isolated from your family and friends for months on end. Basically you are leaving everything you know behind."

While reflecting on her Norway experience, Dahl admits there were times when she began to doubt if this was the best way to spend her first year out of high school. "The first host family I was assigned to didn't really work out...and then I had to return to Canada this October when my Dad died. It was a very difficult time. In the end, though, everything just seemed to click." Dahl says once she was sent to stay with the Norwegians Aud Kverum (host Mom) and Bjorn Hammer, she began to enjoy her visit immensely. "They had a son and daughter who were teenagers and the whole family was just great to live with. We got along wonderfully and they made my stay in their country one that I will never forget."

Bouck writes Poetry in Motion

There's no telling when Carstairs-area poet Ruth Bouck might come up with another book of award-winning poetry. But one thing is for certain, it will be in high demand.

Since writing her most recent book compiling another collection of "Memories by Ruth Bouck", she can't stop answering her phone. "People mean well, but I've received just so many calls lately, I don't know when I'm going to get that garden in," she jokes. "Most of them want to know where they can get the book and when it will be available."

The answers, quite simply, are that the book can be purchased at either the Didsbury Review or the Mountain View Credit Union in Cremona. Less simply, however, are the reasons Bouck - now over 80 years-old - gives for the popularity of her work. "...A lot of it is just a collection of memories taken from my life. I was never trained as a writer, it's just something I did. My husband encouraged me to send them into the Poetry Institute, so that's just what I did. I think we are always the worst critics of ourselves, but people tell me keep it up," says Bouck.

Small wonder. Since beginning her journey as a poet, Bouck has won three national awards for her work from the Poetry Institute of Canada; one 2nd prize for "When I'm an old lady", and two 3rd prizes - one for "What Grandpas are" and one for "First day of school".

"I got the idea to start writing from my husband," explains Bouck. "He was quite an outdoorsman, always around horses and cattle, so I wrote a poem about cowboys." Bouck still lives on the farm 4 1/2 miles west of Cremona where she and her husband (now deceased) built their homestead some 65 years ago. And the memories are still as vivid today as they were when the couple worked together to build their future. "I can remember milking the cows, working the fields and riding horses right alongside my husband. It's as plain as if it were yesterday. I guess that's why these things are so easy to write about."

Ruth Bouck thanks those that have helped promote her books and writing in the past. "The entire staff at the Didsbury Review, but especially Gene and Beth, have been absolutely wonderful to me in the past. I would also like to thank those at the Mountain View Credit Union. I really wouldn't be known for what I do without them."



Ruth Bouck



Alana Hagel

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If you are one of the many people who can't resist the lure of a garage sale on a Saturday morning, you will want to set your alarm extra early on the morning of June 16th. Between 8 am and 2 pm dozens of items will be available at the Canada Day Garage Sale.

"We do this every year to raise money towards the Canada Day celebrations in town," says Programmer of Recreation and Facility Services, Alana Hagel. "There should be a good variety of goods up for grabs too...all locally donated from individuals and businesses."

Proceeds from the sale are directed towards such Canada Day expenses as fireworks, entertainment and the family picnic. "There used to be a Canada Day Committee, but last year the task of planning this event was handed down to us. The garage sale has proved to be an excellent fundraiser and really helps offset the cost of some of the activities we typically plan."

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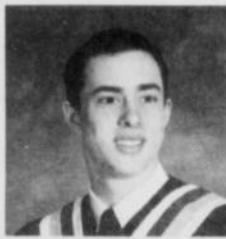
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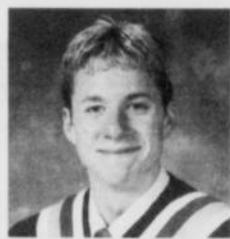
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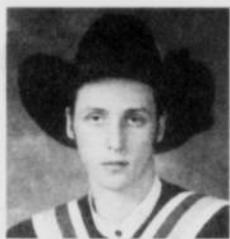
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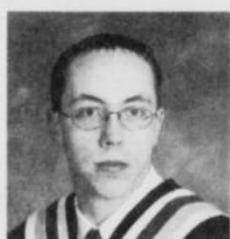
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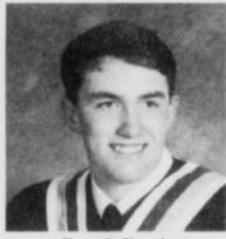
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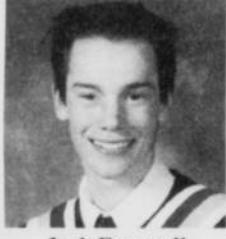
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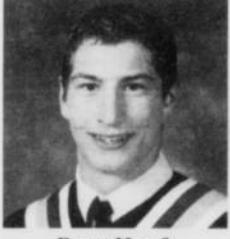
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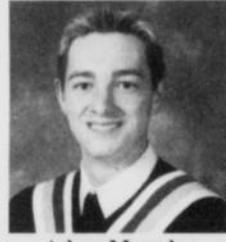
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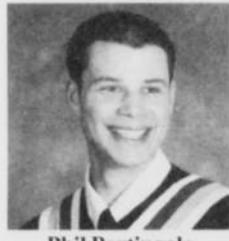
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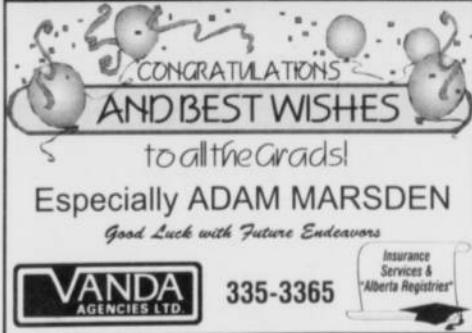
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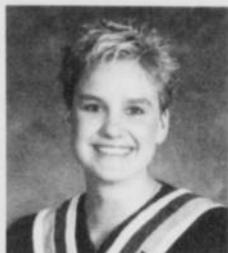
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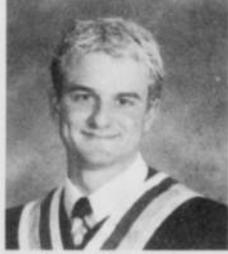
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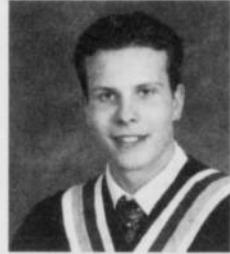
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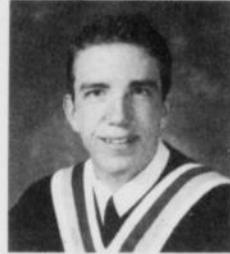
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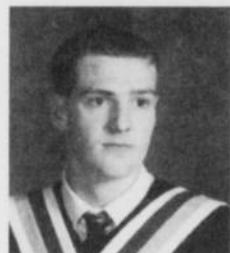
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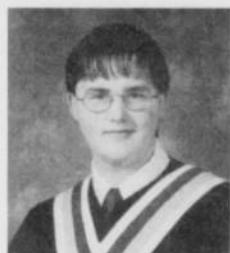
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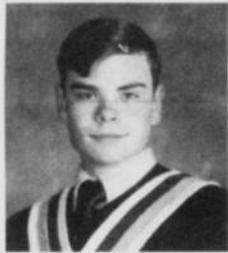
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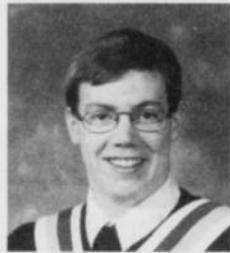
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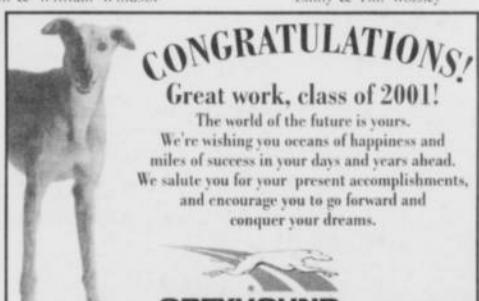


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Museum Musings

Local museum has come up with fundraising ideas

by Marg Weaver

Spring it seems has finally sprung. The Museum has come to life with lots of good ideas to raise money.

The third annual yard sale "Sprouts and Stuff" is no.1 on the list. This will be held on

June 2nd starting at 9 am. So include the museum in your garage sale tour, you may find an item you could use or that plant you've been looking for.

The High School Band concert is also on the Agenda, we serve dessert and refreshments

for a nominal charge. The details will be announced later.

School Tours of the Museum have been on the agenda lately. These tours make great end of the school year field trips, both students and teachers seem to enjoy these.

Things have been happening with the maintenance of the building, both outside and in. We had a major Spring Clean. The new Reading Room is now open for use. This is a great place to do research on our local history.

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4-H Show and Sale a success in Carstairs

by Chris Puglia

It wasn't the normal christening for a new arena, but the new Carstairs arena held its first event last week when nearly 70 4-H members and the same number of steer projects competed in the 54th annual 4-H show and sale.

The West Carstairs 4-H club had an excellent showing after winning grand champion in every level of competition. The streak began with overall grand champion steer which was won by West Carstairs member Andrea Smith.

Reserve grand champion steer went to Cremona 4-H member Kyle Hehr. In the senior, Intermediate and junior grand champion showman categories West Carstairs members, Robyn Mader, Riley Mader and Chelsea Fulton won the honours respectively.

In the reserve class in the same order the recipients were Cremona member Marla Foat, West Didsbury Member Cole Scheidt, and West Didsbury member Dana Hadway.

The overall rate of gain award was presented to David Dowell



Cole Scheidt (leading his steer) was the Intermediate Reserve Showman Champion in Carstairs last week.

photo by Chris Puglia

of Prairie Partners, his steer gained an average of 3.70 pounds per day and the best overall home grown steer was awarded to Kyle Hehr of the Cremona Club. In the club class for West Car-

stairs Tannis Rasmussen won reserve champion and Andrea Smith was awarded grand champion. For the Cremona Club Marla Foat was reserve club champion and Kyle Hehr was Club

Champion. From Prairie Partners David Dowell was club champion and Stacey Hannah was awarded reserve champion.

For the West Didsbury Club Dwayne

Hadway took the honour of club champion and Ryan Miller was the reserve club champion.

In the Big Sky Club reserve club champion was awarded to James Harbridge and Andrea

Schmick was club champion. In the best of five category the Cremona Club took home the award and the best stall award was earned by the Prairie Partners club.

HRM pesticide by-law legislates healthier landscapes for all

by Carla Allen

Do you still serve toxic cocktails to your garden each season? A little insecticide for the roses perhaps?

Maybe a few squirts of herbicide for those pesky dandelions in the lawn?

Pesticide users who live within Halifax Regional Municipality are learning to change their ways. HRM has found legislation, coupled with an extensive educational program, to be powerful initiatives for encouraging residents to adopt alternative pest prevention and control techniques.

Forty percent of all Nova Scotians live in HRM.

Last year, the first phase of the year pesti-cide bylaw began with a ban on the use of pesticides on all municipal property.

During Years 2 and 3 the ban extends to the use of cosmetic pesticides on residential properties located within a 50 meter radius of properties registered by people with medical risks, schools, care centers, parks, senior citizens residences, universities or churches.

One month after its initiation, the document listing registered "at risk" properties and those within their radius, was over 600 pages long. During Year 4 (beginning April 1, 2003) a general ban on the use of pesticides will apply to all properties in HRM.

Stephen King, Manager and Senior Advisor for Parks and Natural Areas, reports that HRM is the first of any major city in North America to enact legislation of this type and is acting as a model for others.

"We are getting electronic requests for information from all over North America, Ireland and the U.K."

The landscape industry is also adapting to the pesticide bylaw.

"It dovetails with the integrated pest management approach that our organization has been upholding for many years," said Michelle LaVigne, executive Director for Landscape Nova Scotia Horticultural Trades Association.

LNS members willingly supply information on the basic precepts to a healthy landscape, including good topsoil depth and the proper choice and location of plants.

County will be member of CAEP for three years

The County of Mountain View will be a part of the Community Support Declaration for the period of April 1, 2001 to March 30, 2004.

By signing the declaration, the County has committed to being a member of CAEP (Central Alberta Economic Partnership) for the next three-year period.

The initial Memorandum of Understanding between CAEP and Alberta Economic Development expired as of March 31, 2001.

The CAEP Board negotiated a new Memorandum of Understanding with the province for the same time period as the Community Support Declaration.

Part of the Memorandum deals with CAEP Financial Contributions.

CAEP operates in part by contributions from its members.

The rate proposed for the three year period was \$20 per capita per annum.

The rate was unchanged from the previous three years and the County would be responsible for \$2,255.40 per year.

BUSINESS

Details of carry-over rebate program for agricultural users

Details of a summer natural gas rebate program for greenhouses, irrigators and alfalfa dehydrating plants that use natural gas, propane or diesel fuel for pumping, dehydrating or dehumidifying are available. These users are eligible for a summer rebate similar to what was offered during the winter rebate program that expired on April 30, 2001. "The summer months are a very high consumption period for these particular users," says Shirley McClellan, Deputy Premier and Minister of Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development.

The Government of Alberta made a commitment that we would ensure they were protected from high natural gas prices, just as we have done for the province's other agricultural users this winter."

The irrigation rebates will cover the mid-May to mid-September period, the time when the majority of irrigation takes place. Alfalfa dehydrators will receive their rebate during the June to September period, when the majority of their activity occurs.

All commercial greenhouses that delayed start-up because of high natural gas prices this winter will be able to choose to receive rebates on their highest four consecutive months of natural gas usage from January 1 to August 31, 2001.

"This summer program, combined with the ongoing electricity rebate program, will assist these users to partially offset increased energy costs this summer," adds McClellan. "With the recently announced payment for year 2000 production of \$10.29 per cultivated acre and 40 cents per square foot for covered crops, it adds much needed relief for these agricultural users."

Alberta crop report

It was dry again this past week throughout most of Alberta but farmers made significant progress with their seeding. While average provincial rainfall for the week was no more than a trace, farmers now have about 65 percent of the crop in the ground. That compares with about 62 percent the previous year.

In the central part of agro-Alberta, the story is very similar. Farmers are looking for a good rain. On average, about 75 percent of the spring wheat, 60 percent of the barley, and 65 percent of the canola has been seeded. Farmers around Westlock and Agricore's Acheson elevator northwest of Edmonton have made the most progress. The farther south you go, the drier the conditions. Many farmers near Legacy Junction are finished seeding and looking for rain. Near Stettler, Agricore staff say seeding's pretty wrapped up to the west.

The rebated amount is initially \$3.75 per gigajoule, but may vary depending on gas prices. The intent of the rebate programs is to keep natural gas costs equitable for summer and winter users. Since gas costs were higher in the winter, the rebate was higher. As gas prices are predicted to average around \$7.25 to \$7.75 per gigajoule this summer, the rebate amount is smaller, keeping it equitable with what winter users received. Rebates for propane and diesel used for irrigation pumping are 10 cents per litre and 15 cents per litre, respectively.

Most natural gas users will

not have to apply for the rebates. These will be applied automatically to their natural gas accounts. As with the winter rebate program, propane and diesel users will apply on a special form that will be available shortly at Alberta Agriculture district offices, MLA constituency offices, Alberta Treasury Branches, registry offices and Agriculture Financial Services Corporation offices.

More information is available by calling Alberta Connects toll-free at 310-4455 or by visiting the Alberta Agriculture web site at www.agric.gov.ab.ca.

WATER USE RESTRICTIONS IN EFFECT

Effective immediately, due to the dry conditions, the Town of Didsbury is requesting all residents limit the use of water. Water use restrictions are in effect until further notice.

To ensure that there is adequate domestic water for all town residents, the Town of Didsbury is requesting that users limit the use of water for lawns and non-essential purposes.

Residents please water lawns and gardens only as follows:

- Even Numbered House Addresses - water evening or early mornings (8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.) on even calendar days.
- Odd Numbered House Addresses - water evening or early mornings (8:00 p.m. to 8:00 a.m.) on odd calendar days.

Should you have any questions please call the Town Office at 335-3391 or the Town Shop at 335-8343.

Thank you for conserving water at this time.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF DIDSBUY LAND USE BY-LAW 00-08

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Land Use By-law 00-08 as follows:

1) That portion of land within plan NW 1/4 18-31-1 W5M, Lots 1 & 2, Block 11, Plan 7810047, 20 Co-op Road and 22 Co-op Road, be re-designated from the present I1 (General Industrial) District to R5 (Residential - High Density) District as per the attached map.

A public hearing prior to second and third reading of the proposed By-law will be held, June 6, 2001, commencing at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2037-19 Avenue.

The hearing will be conducted under the chairmanship of the Mayor, or his designated person, for the purpose of hearing opinions and comments and/or objections to the proposed By-law.

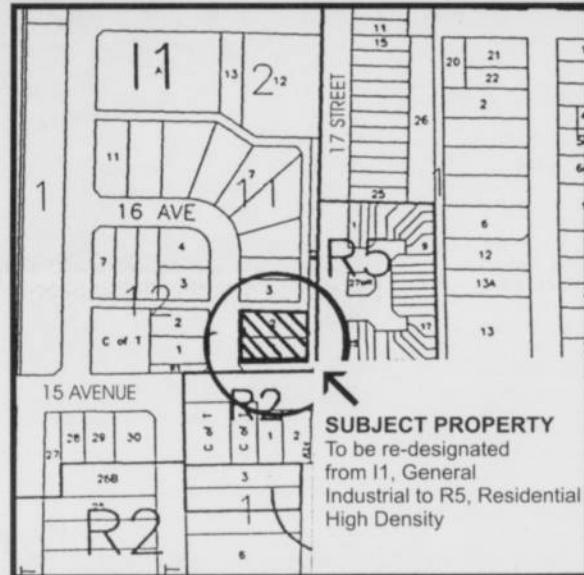
The style of the hearing will be informal and persons wishing to speak will be requested to state their name and address for the record upon being recognized by the Chairman. Opportunities to speak will not be restricted, but recognition to speak will be at the discretion of the Chairman.

The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Land Use By-law amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2038-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

DATE OF FIRST PUBLICATION of this notice: May 23, 2001

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Robert Wigg
Planning and Development Officer



PUBLIC NOTICE

TOWN OF DIDSBUY AMENDMENTS TO MUNICIPAL DEVELOPMENT PLAN BY-LAW 98-08

Notice is hereby given that the Town Council of Didsbury has passed first reading of a By-law to amend the present Municipal Development Plan 98-08 as follows:

1) Plan 7810047, Block 11, Lot 1 - 22 Co-op Road
2) Plan 7810047, Block 11, Lot 2 - 20 Co-op Road

The purpose of the amendments is to amend the present Land Use Concept Map A from I (Industrial) to R (Residential) to be in line with a proposed Land Use By-law amendment.

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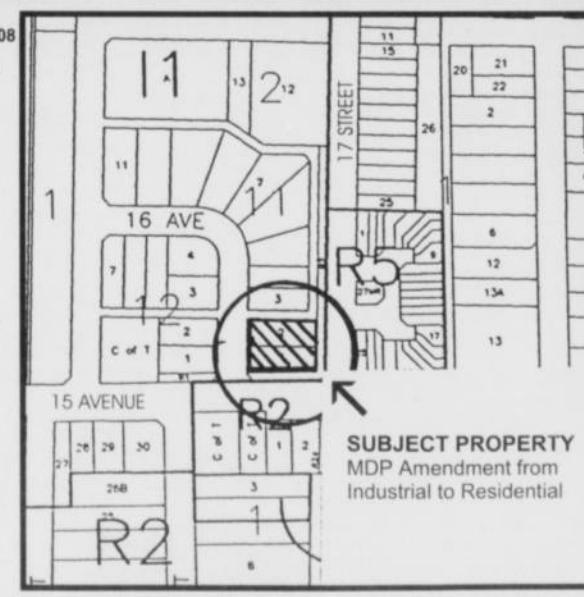
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The public may inspect a copy of the proposed Municipal Development Plan amendments at the Town of Didsbury Municipal Office, 2038-19 Avenue, during regular office hours 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Field pea crops becoming an alternative for farmers

Many producers are turning their attention to alternative. Field pea is one of the crops that has grown in popularity in recent years and is being seeded this crop season.

"Producers considering field pea should make sure that they will be seeding into a clean field," says Sandra Taillieu, pulse and special crop specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development, Olds. "Field pea do not compete with thistle or dandelion, so a clean field is a prime consideration. It is also important to avoid fields with high levels of residual nitrogen.

"Excessive N increases vegetative growth that can aggravate the challenges of disease incidence and harvest management."

Other things producers should keep in mind, include:

- Book inoculant early!

- Avoid desiccation of nitrogen-fixing rhizobia - inoculate and sow into moist soil.

- Check herbicide history - residual herbicide problems can really hurt the crop.

- Seed early - field peas can be planted into soil that has warmed to five degrees Celsius at seeding depth. Field pea are relatively well adapted to cooler spring soil conditions. Early seeding is the best way to take advantage of Spring moisture and avoid yield losses from flower blast in the heat of July.

- Seed into moisture - field pea require more moisture to germinate than cereal and oilseeds because they are larger seeds. Spring moisture is critical to establishing a competitive pea crop. Be sure to cover pea seed with moist soil and achieve good seed to soil contact with proper packing. Seeding too shallow can result in a pea that has started to germinate becoming stranded in dry ground.

- Choose a variety with small seed size - the thousand seed weight (TSW) of field peas varies from variety to variety and from seed lot to seed lot within a variety.

This variability can have significant impact on the volume of seed needed to attain an adequate plant stand, not to mention the cost of seeding.

- Calculate seeding rates based on specific seed lot - use clean, disease-free, high

vigor seed. Calculate plants per square foot EMERGED using the tested germination and measured thousand seed weight for that particular seed lot. Seeding Rate = $\lceil 7 \text{ plants/ft}^2 \times \text{TSW} \text{ (g)} \rceil / (\text{Germ-Seedling})$

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- Handle seed with care - mechanical damage to pea seed affects vigor and reduces germination. Field pea should be cleaned off the combine (ideal at least 16 per cent moisture)

and then put into aeration. Fan speeds on the airseeder should be adjusted high enough to move seed through the system while trying to avoid mechanical damage.

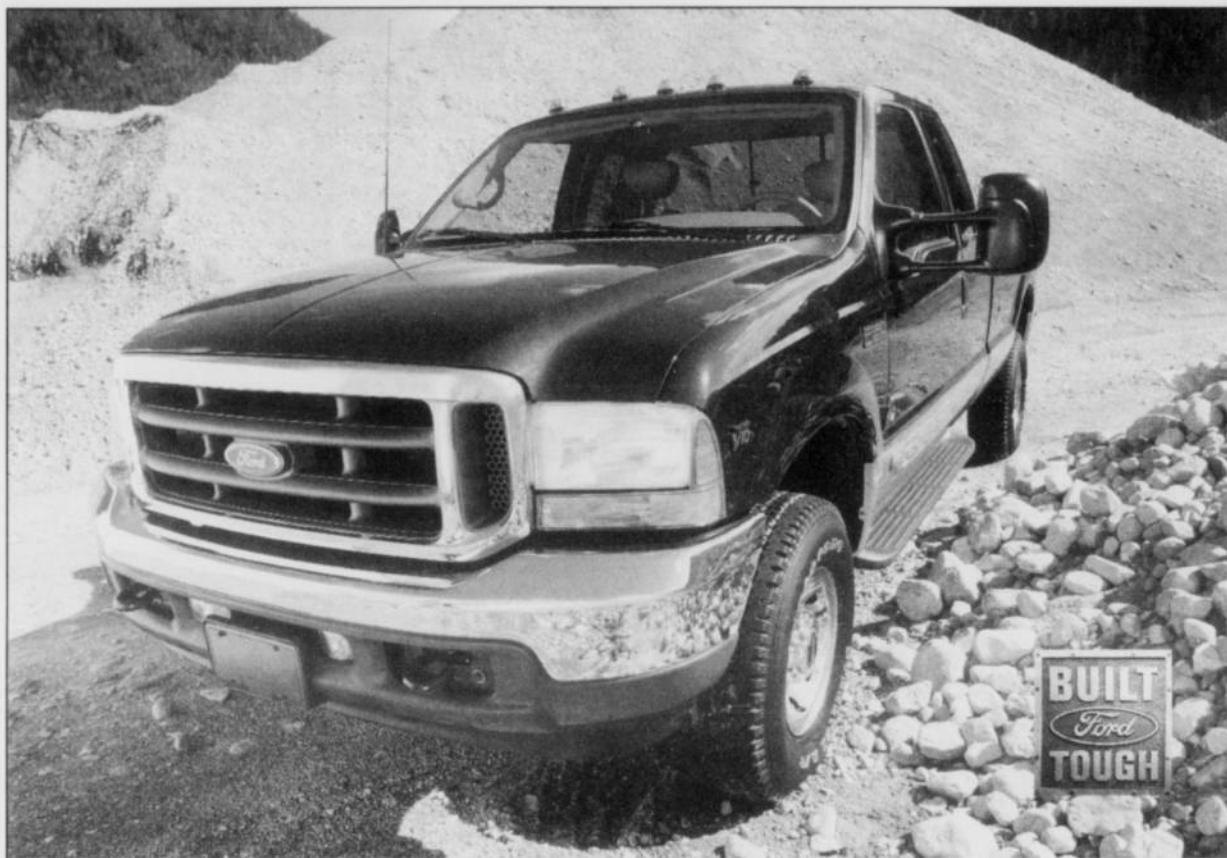
Check the condition

of the peas that have come through the seeder. Visible cracks are an indication of more damage to seed than wanted.

- Consider seed treating and starter phosphorus - seed

treatments can protect your pea crop from the risk of seed rots and seedling blights in cool/wet Spring soil conditions.

Fields with low P or cool soil conditions may show crop response to starter P.



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BUSINESS

Web calculators - old decision tools find a new home

When I began my career as a District Agriculturist, one of the most common requests was to help "figure something out." The questions ranged from "How do I calculate the amount of barley in a bin?" to "How much herbicide do I need for 100 acres?" Sometimes I could work through it on the phone, but usually some detailed pencil work and a return phone call was involved. Later on, hand-held calculators and computer spreadsheets made these tasks easier, but each situation was somewhat unique, and required individual attention.

Since then, we've all learned a bit, and figuring out is just as important as ever. The difference is that the questions are tougher, but we have a whole new class of tools to work with. Calculators on the Internet have become very popular and are certainly a growth area on Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's website, Ropin' the Web.

Web calculators are two or

three-step decision-making programs where you can answer a few questions and get the specific answers you need, all within 5 or 10 minutes. Because these programs operate on the Internet, not on your computer, you have to be contacted while you're using them. This can be a hassle, especially if your household has only one phone line (and three teenagers!). However, the advantage is that the calculators are maintained by someone else, they're always up to date and there are new ones being written all the time.

Just because these programs are quick and easy to use doesn't mean that there isn't a lot of detail behind them. A good example is the Machinery Cost Calculator. For years Alberta

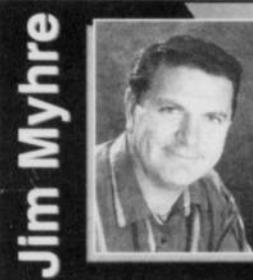
Agriculture has published an annual Machinery Cost Guide, and it's become required reading for anyone involved in custom work for figuring machinery costs.

Now it provides the "behind the scenes" information for the new web calculator. All you

have to do is choose a "power unit" (a tractor) and up to two implements from the list that are provided.

The calculator tells you the costs per hour and per acre. If you don't agree with any of the input numbers provided, you can change them and run the

program again. The result is a powerful decision tool, based on many years of data and experience, capable of giving you valuable information about your machinery costs, and at the same time, able to do all this in about five minutes from start to finish.



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BUSINESS

Flea beetle already attacking horticultural crops

As predicted by the provincial entomologist Dr. Lloyd Dosdall, Alberta's warm dry spring weather is already proving to be a haven for flea beetles. Large numbers of flea beetles have been observed feeding on cabbage, broccoli and cauliflower transplants and rhubarb

in the Edmonton area. If this trend continues, flea beetle population will reach economic injury levels in many horticultural crops especially in areas with large acreage of canola and cole crops.

"Flea beetles are small, dark, jumping beetles that over win-

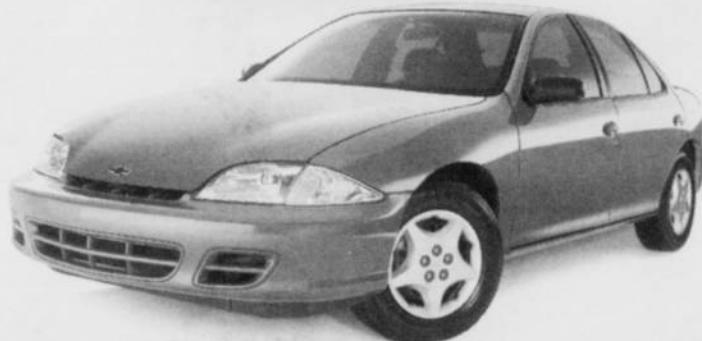
ter as adults under leaf litter along fence lines and shelter belts," says Jamie Motta, entomology technologist, entomology program at Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development's Crop Diversification Centre North (CDCN), Edmonton. "Most crop damage occurs

in the spring when adult beetles emerge and begin feeding on cotyledons and the first true leaves of young plants. Late maturing vegetable crops such as potatoes, tomatoes, peppers and sugar beets can become heavily infested in the fall because the leaves remain green

for a longer period. Flea beetle damage is easily recognized. The adults chew small round holes in the leaves giving the plant a shot hole appearance. Extensive feeding during hot and dry conditions may destroy an entire crop during the early stages of development.

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Records broken at Chinook's Edge track meet

by Barry Williams

Records are meant to be broken. At the Chinook's Edge annual track and field meet held in Olds on Thursday May 24, 2001 nine records fell by the wayside.

Aspiring athletes from Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs, Sundre, Cremona and the Koinonia Christian School participated in the meet in anticipation of qualifying for the Zones being held in Calgary on May 31 at the Foothills Track. The top two competitors in each event earned the right to attend and represent Chinook's Edge at the Zone track and field meet.

Some of the records accomplished at the meet were by the slimmest of margins by one-tenth of a second or by a millimetre.

Although some sports critics hate to see the records befallen, organizers of the this year's track and field meet saw them as a positive aspect to the high school sports program as they showed the improvement in the athletes through their hard work, dedication and commitment to the events they chose to participate in. Many records destined to be written out of the books were saved either by a tie in the scoring or a score not near good enough to snuff out the margins for success in many of the events. For the past six weeks, athletes have given up their free time after school to practice their selected sports under knowledgeable and thoughtful coaches.

Three competitors from the Olds Junior/Senior High School captured records, while Hugh Sutherland School, of Carstairs, and Sundre were credited with two broken records apiece.

Athletes from Cremona and Didsbury managed to eclipse a record apiece.

Intermediate Girls division athletes from Carstairs were credited for new marks with Holly Hagen knocking off 11 seconds in the 3000 metre run with a time of 14:49 from 15:01. Alanna Baum took 54 centimetres off the triple jump by posting a record of 9.71 metres from 9.17 metres.

Didsbury high school athlete, Amanda Schneider hurled



photo by Carla Victor

Didsbury athletes Amanda Schneider and Erica Blakely ready themselves for the 4x100 metre relay. Their team finished first with a time of 57.69 seconds.

the shot put 10.78 m breaking the old mark of 9.49m in the Senior Girls event.

Olds Senior Girls javelin thrower, Lynette Petersen chucked the javelin 30.14m taking off just four centimetres from the previous mark of 30.10m.

The new mark for the Jr. Boys hurdles of 15.29 seconds was set by Shaun Bartholow, of Sundre, while the

Intermediate Boys 100m dash record now stands at 11.38 seconds held by Mark Smyth, of Olds.

Two high jump records were bested as Mitch Unger, of Olds, won the Jr. Boys event with a leap of 1.75m, while the Senior Boys high jump record was set by Ryan Walker, of Sundre, with a flying bound of 1.85m.

In the Intermediate Boys

discuss chuck, Tom Richmond

set a new record of 36.09m.

The overall school winner was Didsbury, while Kelsey Fout, of Cremona won the Junior girls aggregate with 22 points. With 20 accumulated points, Adam Dingman, of Didsbury won the Junior Boys aggregate.

Jody Dalzeil, of Didsbury racked up 28 points to win the Intermediate Girls aggregate, while Cremona's Tom Rich-

mond won the Intermediate Boys aggregate with 19 points.

The Senior Girls aggregate was grabbed by Judianne Holgerson, of Olds with 28 points and Sundre's Terry Devlin accumulated 16 points to capture the Sr. Boys aggregate honors.

Close to 200 athletes competed at the meet and all should be congratulated on an effort well done.

Didsbury pee wee Jets split games during play last week

This week saw us at home on Monday against an undefeated Olds team.

We tried our best but were behind the whole game. We did get a pickoff at third when catcher Jan Milne rifled the ball to Jonathon. Good play!

Our bats were silent and the final score Olds 16 Didsbury 3 showed this.

Undaunted the boys hit the road to Carstairs with both teams playing hard nosed ball the score was super close with us trailing 7-6 and only two

innings left.

Captain Joey Kemmere and the coaches sat the team down. A pep talk helped as we got on the bats.

Jan and Joey scored two while Steven Gole and Cody Metz scored one in the final

two innings.

Others got RBI's to drive runs in.

There were some great plays in the field.

A pickoff at 2nd, 3rd and a heads up play by short stop Justin Martel to gun a run-

ner at home were but a few.

Cody, great catch at second to end the game! Final score Jets 13 Carstairs 9.

We now are W 5 L 2 and enjoying a good season. Next home game 30 May against Bowden. See you there.

SPORTS

Local juniors tear up Sundre golf course

by Barry Williams

Local juniors participating in the McLennan Ross/Sun Junior Golf Tour tore up the notoriously tough Sundre golf course in the first event of the tour held Sat. May 26, 2001.

In the boys division, Ryan Swelin, of the host Sundre club, finished third by firing a 76, while Mike Williams, of the Carstairs Community Golf Club placed fifth by carding a 78.

Meanwhile, Nicole Forshner, a previous winner of several tour tournaments, was the best competitor in the girls division with an 86.

Ryan Valley, of the Medicine Hat Connaught Golf Club, tamed the Sundre course with an even par 72 to capture the Sunpine Forest Products trophy, emblematic of the Sundre Junior Golf Tournament, held in conjunction with the McLennan Ross/Sun Junior Tour.

Valley, a member of the 2000 Alberta Golf Association interprovincial team, earned a two stroke victory over TJ Lubbers, of the Wolf Creek Golf Course outside of Ponoka.

Olds golfer Kobe Freeman finished third in the Boys'14 and under division with an 82, while Robert Forshner, of Sundre carded an 84 for fifth place.

"Although I had two bad holes, I played fairly consistent throughout the tournament," said Forshner, who bested ten other female competitors.

"I enjoy participating in these tournaments as it gives me the opportunity to compete against other golfers at different golf courses throughout the province," added Forshner, indicating she plans to participate in about six tour tournaments this year.

Forshner, 17, also plans to qualify for the Alberta junior Girls provincial tournament and hopefully will represent Alberta at the Canadian Junior Girls championship.

"This is a great tournament to play in as it lets a player know exactly what the competition is like in the province and what he is up against to be successful."

- Mike Williams,
Didsbury golfer

According to Swelin, a member of the 2000 AGA interprovincial tournament team, the competition at the Sundre event was extremely tough for the first event of the season.

"This tournament usually attracts the best junior golfers in the province, so a player has to be on top of his game to win it," Swelin said.

"I thought I played well enough to win, but I missed a couple of putts on the greens," said Swelin, who participated in a tournament in Kamloops over the Easter weekend, where he finished within the top fifteen.

Besides playing on the junior tour and participating in the Alberta Junior championships, Swelin also hopes to qualify for the Alberta Men's Amateur tournament.

"This is a great tournament to play in as it lets a player know exactly what the competition is like in the province and what he is up against to be successful," said Williams, noting he was pleased with his play at the Sundre event.

"I hit the ball really well for distance and played fairly good around the greens," added Williams.

According to Williams, his play at the Sundre tournament was a confidence builder and a sign of good things to happen for the season.

Williams, 17, is planning to participate on the

McLennan Ross/Sun Junior Tour on a regular basis this year.

The next tour tournament scheduled for the Central Alberta region is on July 1 in Lacombe. Tournaments will also be held in Red Deer, Innisfail, Rocky Mountain House and Ponoka during July.

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They are planning to return to Nationals this year, moving up to C. Nationals will be held in Whistler, B.C. this year.

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- Ongoing instruction in classrooms
- Working with other agencies to meet students' special needs
- Supervising students outside of the classroom
- Marking tests and examinations
- Supervising extra-curricular activities such as coaching and graduation ceremonies
- Working with school councils and undertaking related activities.

However, if the provincial government refuses to provide adequate funding to school boards, we cannot guarantee that we will be able to continue providing these services in the fall. In the coming year, we face a very serious situation arising from the provincial government's failure to allocate sufficient resources to address concerns related to classroom conditions, salaries and the need to attract and retain qualified professional teachers.

We encourage you to contact your MLA and urge the government to allocate substantial additional funding to Alberta's school boards to enable them to:

- establish classroom conditions that will allow teachers to meet the learning needs of all children
- negotiate teacher salary increases that reflect the value of the contribution made by the profession
- attract and retain qualified members of the teaching profession.

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Town of Didsbury Activities
June 16: Canada Day Garage Sale.
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Bridal Shower

Friends of Marielle Ashfield invite you to a bridal shower in her honor on June 3rd at 3:00 pm at the Zion Evangelical Missionary Church.

MountainView Community Hall

Farmer's Day Dance, Sat. June 9 at 6:30 pm. \$12.50/person or \$25/couple. For more info call Shawn at 335-3694

Note Change of Meeting

Didsbury Lifeline Regular Meeting at Didsbury town office on Monday June 4, 2001 at 10:00 AM. Everyone welcome.

DIDSBURY

D.H.S. REUNION

The first reunion of Didsbury High School students was held in Didsbury in 1961. The tradition has continued and the 8th reunion was held in the year 2000. Plans are being made to hold our ninth get-together in 2005 coinciding with the 100th birthday of the Province of Alberta. It was decided that all classes up to 2005 will be invited to take part in this historic celebration.

The current planning committee is recruiting former students who would be willing to participate in planning an all DHS alumni celebration. Those interested in taking part are asked to contact either Joyce Mullen at 335-3886 or Erna McCafferty at 335-3409 as soon as possible.

ONGOING EVENTS

CARSTAIRS

RECYCLING DEPOT
Carstairs Lion's Recycling Depot is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. - 12:20 p.m.

DIDSBURY

COMMUNITY CRISIS SOCIETY
Are you experiencing family violence? Please call the Crisis Shelter at 1-877-934-6634.

CHAMPS

"NEW" Canadian Weight Awareness - CHAMPS Clubs Inc. is a Registered Non-Profit Weight Loss Support Organization which meets weekly. We are open to Men and Ladies whom share a common concern of managing funds sensibly. For more info contact Elaine at 250-832-7671 or Jan at 250-392-5474.

DIDSBURY MUSEUM

New spring hours: Friday and Saturday: 1 - 5 p.m. and anytime by appointment. Please call Marg Weaver at 335-4245, Jim Neis at 335-3133 or Willard Stauffer at 335-3715.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

General Meeting - Second Monday of each month, 6:30 p.m. supper, 7 p.m. meeting 335-3265. RSVP

DIDSBURY TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly! Come and join us every Wednesday evening. For more info call Stacey at 335-4487 or Joanne at 337-2614.

ENVIRONMENTAL BOARD

Didsbury Environmental Advisory Board meets once every two months at the Town Office. For info call Jean at the Town Office at 335-3391.

TOY LIBRARY

Kidding Around Parents Club Toy Library: Open Tuesdays and the first and third Saturdays from 10 - 11:30 a.m. also Thursdays 7-8 p.m., at the Anglican Church Hall basement 2037 - 24 Ave. New members always welcome. Kerri at 335-9928.

AA

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings. Fridays 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. For information call Roxanne at 335-8322 or Rick at 335-9525.

TIME OUT

Mom's Time Out and Dads Too. We meet Monday mornings from 10 to 11:30 a.m. (excluding holidays.) Nominal babysitting fee. Redeemer Lutheran Church. Ph. 335-2388.

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Dinner & Dance

Steak and Lobster Dinner/Dance hosted by the Dirty Mothers Sat. June 16. Tickets are \$25.00 and available through members or phone 335-8008. Part of the proceeds will go to the future of the Didsbury Ball Diamonds.

Annual Rosebud BBQ

June 10, 6 p.m. at Rosebud Community Hall. Bring your own meat, plates and utensils. Potluck salad or dessert. Everyone welcome.

CARSTAIRS

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MEETING

Adoption Support Group of Olds and area meet the 3rd Tuesday of every month. For more information contact Susan at 335-8540.

SUPPORT GROUP

Fibromyalgia Support Group 4th Thursday of every month. For time and place, contact Mel Terpstra 335-3527 for info.

SUNDRE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Wednesdays, 8 - 9 p.m. in the basement of the Anglican Church. Ron 638-2736.

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